

Invasion fear diminishes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fears of Soviet intervention into Poland diminished significantly Tuesday with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev declaring Poland's Communist Party could handle its own affairs and the Warsaw Pact machinery officially ending after three tension-filled weeks.

Walter Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs and a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and Poland, said in a TV interview in Washington that Brezhnev's remarks meant the Poles "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

A Western diplomat in Moscow said Brezhnev's speech and the end of the maneuvers indicated the Kremlin intended to "calm the waters." But the source, who requested anonymity, said the end of the maneuvers "doesn't close off the threat of invasion."

The Warsaw Pact carried out similar exercises in Czechoslovakia in June 1968, two months before it intervened in Prague, and the source said, "it may very well have been a pressure tactic to begin with."

The Soviets still have at least 20,000 troops stationed in Poland, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told NATO defense ministers in Bonn, West Germany, that if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland the United

States would not consider future arms talks with the Kremlin.

The announcement on the end of the "Soyuz 81" maneuvers was made by the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka, and carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and the Polish news agency PAP. It said the forces involved in the exercises in Poland and East Germany since March 18 were returning to their home bases.

"The objectives set for the exercises have been fulfilled," the agency said of the maneuvers, which had been widely seen as a Soviet bloc effort to pressure Polish authorities to keep the independent labor union Solidarity in line after nine months of sporadic strikes and economic upheaval.

The exercises involved troops from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland itself. They were the longest Soviet bloc military exercises since the 1968 Warsaw Pact intervention in Czechoslovakia, and were believed to involve at least 25,000 troops.

The announcement on their end came some eight hours after Brezhnev told the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress that he had faith that Poland's party would "prove able in adequate measure to oppose the designs of the enemies of the socialist system."

Czechoslovak party leader Gustav Husak had opened the meeting Monday with a warning that

Polish problems were growing worse and causing "grave concern" to its neighbors. Husak spoke with the obvious endorsement of Brezhnev, sitting behind him on the congress platform.

Four days after warning that a Soviet invasion of Poland might be imminent, Reagan administration officials breathed easier Tuesday following signs the Kremlin was prepared to let Poland work out its own problems.

At the State Department, spokesman William Dyess responded more cautiously to Brezhnev's speech.

"If he meant to say that the Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference, we would welcome this," Dyess said. "That's been our consistent position."

It was just last Friday that the Reagan administration seemed to have resigned itself to an imminent Soviet intervention. Despite an easing of tensions inside Poland, the Warsaw Pact troop maneuvers had gone well beyond what U.S. officials said was required for the annual spring exercises.

Dyess, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets were "capable of moving at any time."

From his hospital bed, President Reagan authorized the sending of a message to Brezhnev reportedly warning of grave consequences to East-West relations if Moscow intervened.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Wednesday, April 8, 1981

Space shuttle

No major delays seen

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch crews sacrificed a full-shift rest period Tuesday as back-to-back problems created a 10-hour logjam of work to prepare the space shuttle Columbia for lift-off at dawn Friday.

"We're taking a little longer to make sure it's right," said test director Bill Schick. "At this time there is no trouble meeting a launch at 6:50 a.m. (EST) Friday."

Problems put preparations 10 hours behind schedule in the finely tuned countdown to launch.

Schick said six hours would be borrowed from a future "hold" in the countdown — a period when no activity is scheduled — and added to the planned eight-hour hold Tuesday. This would provide a total 14 hours to clear the backlog and put the countdown back on schedule.

To get accustomed to an early wake-up on launch day, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen have been gradually adjusting their sleep cycles — going to bed earlier and getting up earlier each day. Wakeup time was 4:45 a.m. Saturday. Sunday it was 4:15. Monday it was 3:45. On Thursday and launch day the call will come at 2:05 a.m.

The Columbia is the first spaceship designed to make repeated trips into space, using replenishable booster

rockets and an expendable external fuel tank. The boosters drop away after two minutes of flight and are recovered; the external tank breaks up in the atmosphere when it is released after eight and one-half minutes of flight.

As launch day moved closer, space agency officials worried about the weather. Mission rules require that the launch be scrubbed if head winds and cross winds are stronger than 10 knots at Cape Canaveral's 15,000-foot shuttle landing strip — in case the Columbia runs into trouble achieving orbit and has to return.

If weather or other problems delay the launch more than six hours beyond schedule Friday, the liftoff is likely to be delayed until Sunday because a 48-hour turnaround period is required once fuel has been pumped into the tanks.

Air Force weathermen predicted generally fair skies Friday, the temperature about 70 degrees and surface winds of 10 to 12 mph (11 to 14 knots).

All day Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m., countdown clocks on the launch pad stood still at one day, 14 hours and 30 minutes.



Single-parent households

here are a large part of those forced to resort to welfare to make ends meet.

Poor families strain to make ends meet

is the second in a two-part series dealing with poverty in Utah County.

By AUDREY GASKING
Assistant News Editor

Mrs. Taylor never expected she'd need financial assistance. She was married in the temple to a young priesthood leader and was living a near-perfect life with her husband and five daughters. But life doesn't always go according to plan, and one-half year ago, Mrs. Taylor divorced her husband because he committed bigamy.

With child support and alimony-payment limits, she found her financial situation dire. She wanted to raise her children, but needed help. After careful consideration and consultation with priesthood leaders, Mrs. Taylor turned to the government for assistance.

Mrs. Taylor's story is not uncommon. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that of the children born in the United States during 1978, 45 percent will be part of their childhood with one parent. Single-parent households have increased from 8.5 percent in 1960 to 19 percent in 1978. Women 90 percent of these homes.

ends are similar in Utah. The census bureau reported that from 1969 to 1975 the number of head-headed families increased from 6,831 to 9,000. Many of these families have poverty-level incomes.

Earlier survey indicated these women were in the poverty level because they weren't able to give their children and other household necessities to get jobs or acquire the skills necessary to obtain better paying jobs.

ough she had one and one-half years of age and some secretarial skills, most of Mrs. Taylor's training was in homemaking.

Most of the primary skills of birthing and raising children don't convert into dollar sums," Mrs. Taylor said.

ough I could get a good secretarial position, the time away from my family would be harmful. My children would have to sacrifice too much."

hard to explain some parents don't have unlimited funds.

See POVERTY page 10

Debaters win 1st place in national competition

By EILEEN HUMBER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's debate team won the National Cross Examination Debate Association Championship Monday in Reno, Nev., said Don Black, debate team coordinator.

This year BYU was consistently rated among the top five schools in the country and was rated third when it entered the final national CEDA tournament, said Black.

"Although the race for first place was extremely close, BYU's outstanding performance at this tournament put it well into first place over UCLA," Black said.

At the beginning of winter semester the idea of winning the championship was "only conceivable on paper, but not realistically possible," said Black.

BYU needed to accumulate many CEDA ballots to overtake the first and second placed schools. At the last debate tournament in San Luis Obispo, BYU received more points than any university has ever scored in a single tournament, said Black.

"Winning the championship was kind of like the outcome of the Holiday Bowl," said Barney Hadden, a freshman debater from Provo.

"This was the first time a single school has ever closed out both positions of the final round of this national final tournament. BYU amassed by far the largest point score

total ever acquired by a university in a single year," said Black.

"Interestingly, BYU and Chicago's Wheaton College, one of the nation's most prestigious Protestant universities, dominated the semi-final rounds of the final championship tournament in Reno," he said.

Senior Curtis Austin from Burley, Idaho, and junior Lisa Kay from South Jordan, Utah, defeated a Wheaton team in one semi-final round. Junior Kim Wong and sophomore Shane Swindle, both from Provo, defeated the Wheaton team in the other semi-final round. This advanced the two BYU teams to the final round, said Black.

Since both teams were from the same school, the final round was canceled with BYU's teams tied for first place, he said.

"The BYU debaters represented the standards of the university well and consequently the other schools not only respect BYU's debating ability but also their standards of conduct," he said.

"Debaters from other schools observed that BYU deserved to win because of its high degree of ethical standards of debating."

"It's actually a tribute of respect that coaches and debaters from other top universities were continually offering to buy the drinks in a victory celebration knowing full well the BYU debaters were restricted to rootbeer," said Black.

Bay Area stiffened by strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bodies are accumulating at funeral homes in San Francisco, where a 3-week-old cemetery workers' strike has forced families to take a number and wait in line to bury their dead.

The living "are the ones who are hurt the worst," said Robert Moore, manager of Halstead & Co., the city's largest funeral home where 13 embalmed corpses are being stored.

"There's a great deal of trauma associated with death anyway," he said. "But not being able to put them away and not knowing when you're going to be able to — that's very difficult."

On March 18, 130 members of the Cemetery Workers and Green Attendants Local 265 struck over an impasse in contract talks with Associated Cemetery.

"Everybody seems to think we just dig a hole and walk away," Union Business Manager William Chapman said. "But when it gets right down to it, we do some ugly and

gruesome work, and we're not paid enough for it."

The union wants a three-year contract with a first-year wage of \$85 a day, an 11 percent increase over the \$76 they earned under the last contract, plus an \$8-a-day increase in the second and third years. Management offered a 10 percent raise over one year.

Cemeteries were banned within the city limits more than 40 years ago for lack of space. Most of those serving the city's funeral homes are in Colma, a suburb to the south.

Three cemeteries still operate there, but the rest are issuing notices to families to determine the order of burials once the strike ends.

The last cemetery workers' strike in 1971 lasted four months, and 1,500 bodies stacked up in Bay Area funeral homes.

"It's getting to be emotionally draining," said Patricia Vidovich, whose 77-year-old mother died the first day of the strike and now is awaiting burial.

McCarthy released, Reagan says thanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan bade a thankful farewell Tuesday to the Secret Service agent credited with saving his life eight days ago and then told FBI agents what he could recall of those moments when he and three other men were shot.

"I wish you well on your vacation and trip to Mexico and I thank you from the bottom of my heart," a White House statement quoted Reagan as telling Timothy McCarthy when the agent stopped by on his way out of George Washington University Hospital.

McCarthy took a bullet in the liver March 30 when he stepped between a gunman and Reagan outside the Washington Hilton hotel. The head of the White House Secret Service detail told a Senate committee last week he thinks McCarthy's action probably saved Reagan's life.

After McCarthy's brief visit, two unidentified FBI agents interviewed the president for 28 minutes in his hospital suite.

Reagan met with his top three aides early Tuesday and was briefed on developments in Poland and Lebanon. He signed several nominations, which the White House said would be announced later.

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Becky's medical bills may exceed \$60,000

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Becky Barton will be admitted to UCLA Medical Center April 13, but a Becky Barton Fund spokeswoman said new information indicates Becky's hospital and doctor bills could exceed the \$60,000 initially thought adequate for her treatment.

Dorothy Sudweeks said the benefit dinner held Monday night at the Utah Technical College Orem campus for the 13-year-old Orem girl suffering from acute myelogenous leukemia (AML) brought the total donations for Becky up to \$104,000.

But a family who recently moved to Alpine has been through the same experience and family members said their total bill was \$250,000.

The family, which moved to Alpine from California, has a daughter who had AML last year. She underwent the bone marrow transplant in a Seattle medical center and is now considered cured.

"We were told expenses rarely went over \$60,000," Mrs. Sudweeks said. "But our impression is the Seattle price and the Los Angeles prices are similar."

"We hope people realize we were hoping to get the \$60,000. We just didn't know about the other bills," she said. "We don't want to ask for more money, but we want people to know every dollar they gave will be used to help Becky get better."

Mrs. Sudweeks said one reason for the large bills was complications incurred after surgery. Persons undergoing bone marrow transplants are

susceptible to post-surgery complications, most of which cannot be anticipated until after the operation is over, she said.

The maintenance program the patient is required to receive for one year, which consists of monthly doctor visits, blood tests and clinical work, also adds to the cost.

"We've really tried to get accurate information from the medical centers," Mrs. Sudweeks said.

The committee formed to raise money for Becky will be discontinued for at least six months, she said. By then the Barton family should begin to receive bills and an accurate estimate of Becky's bills can be reached, she said.

Though the committee has been dissolved, Mrs. Sudweeks said committee members want to encourage people to continue to contribute to the fund.

Various activities are planned to raise money for Becky, including Mountain View High School's presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" April 13 and the post office box will remain open for those wishing to mail contributions to the Bartons.

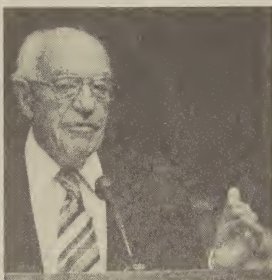
Mrs. Barton said it was encouraging to meet someone who had had AML and see it was possible to survive completely.

"We'll be very surprised if Becky doesn't pull through with flying colors," she said. "Becky told me she just had to make it for all those people who donated money."

Mrs. Barton said the girl who recovered told them the support of family and friends at home made all the difference in the patients while in the center.

Mrs. Barton said she, Becky and Audrey will leave for Los Angeles sometime this weekend.

Mind, soul: two entities says scientist at Forum



Universe photo by Gary Neumann
Dr. John C. Eccles, Nobel Prize winner, speaks about self-identity and the connection of soul and brain at Tuesday's Forum assembly.

In order to understand personal worth, man must see himself as two entities, the soul separate from the brain, said Dr. John C. Eccles.

An Australian Nobel Prize winner, Eccles spoke on "The Mystery of Personal Existence" at Tuesday's Forum assembly.

Eccles said scientists are answering questions like "How did we come to exist?" and "What makes an individual unique?" based on the physical components of the brain. "I reject this materialistic doctrine," he said.

Eccles said man's realization of self-identity comes from his soul and is expressed through the brain. All through life man develops his soul by realizing the importance of human relationships and learning creativity and genius. It would be terrible to have these gifts leave after physical death, he added.

Eccles said when he was 18 he became interested in what made one man unique from another, and because of this curiosity he became a brain scientist. "How did we come to be in the first place," he said. "Because it is God's will. This is an easy answer, but it's also the correct answer."

During the assembly, the Professor of the Year award was given to Dr. William S. Bradshaw, professor of zoology. Bradshaw is currently involved with experiments on the harmful effects of chemicals on embryonic animals.

Flames damage students' home

The trailer home of two BYU students was damaged by an electrical fire Tuesday morning.

Orem Fire Department Capt. Lane Keisel said the fire caused about \$2,000 damage to the bedroom of Mark and Julie Karr's trailer home at 441 S. State St., Orem.

The couple smelled smoke while they were preparing breakfast and called the fire department, Keisel said. The fire was put out quickly.

Keisel said a faulty connection was responsible for the fire.

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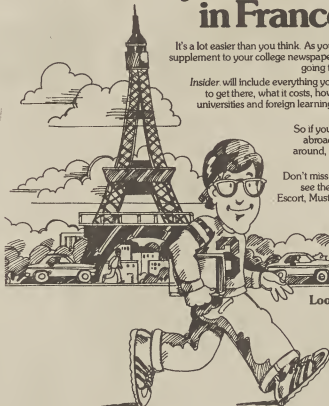


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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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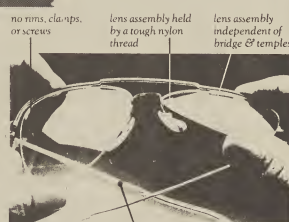
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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

banese battle rages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian fighters expanded fighting for highways in eastern Lebanon today, ignoring international pleas for a cease-fire.

In Beirut, Syrian troops exchanged rocket and heavy artillery fire with Lebanese army units and militiamen of the Phalangist across the Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital.

A state radio said the military capital of Beirut received several rocket hits.

National police said 184 people have been killed and 650 wounded in seven days of fighting in this Mediterranean nation of 3 million. They said most of the casualties were Christians.

House dumps GOP plan
WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee dealt President Reagan his biggest congressional defeat to date Tuesday by dumping his budget blueprint in favor of a Democratic alternative with smaller deficits and cuts, more spending on social programs and less on defense.

House President George Bush ended the action unacceptably vowed, "If we're going to have battles on the House side, we prepared to do it."

Blanketed by Secret Service

agents, Bush told an impromptu news conference at the Capitol. "We understand people doing their own thing, but we are determined that this package that the president has proposed will get a chance . . . and get this country back to work."

Military spending OK'd

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration proposals to correct World War II era fighting ships survived twin challenges in Congress Tuesday, with opponents charging the vessels would be a waste of money but backers saying they are needed to bolster a sagging U.S. fleet.

The Senate passed a \$2.8 billion supplemental military spending bill for the rest of the current fiscal year by voice vote after beating back, 69-23, an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to bar use of any of the money to reactivate the 38-year-old battleship New Jersey.



Wednesday — Variable cloudiness through Thursday. Widely scattered showers at times, especially near and over the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

School kids raise \$1,500 for Brinkman

A check for \$1,500, raised by school children, was presented to Curt Brinkman by the Cherry Hill Elementary School Tuesday for his trip to this year's Boston Marathon.

Brinkman was last year's winner of the wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon.

"I was amazed at the amount of money they raised," Brinkman said. "I'm really thrilled."

Paul Hanson, principal of Cherry Hill, said the experience has been the most worthwhile he has been involved in since becoming principal.

"The total amount came by pennies, nickels and dimes from over 600 children," Hanson said.

Madge Davies and Arla Clegg were the chairwomen of the project. Miss Clegg said the parents and the PTA helped greatly in raising the money.

Ceremony to honor advertising seniors

Six seniors in advertising will be honored by Comma, the association of professional advertisers in the Provo area, according to George Barrus, an advertising professor.

The ceremony will take place in F201, HFAC, from 6 to 7 p.m. today.

A representative from Chrysler will be in attendance, according to Barrus, as will two representatives from Kenyon and Eckhardt, an advertising agency working for Chrysler.

April marriages: plan ahead

By JICE EDSTROM

For the Staff Writer
April is a time for couples to prepare themselves for finals — also for many students to prepare themselves for marriage.

Naive Barker, Utah Valley marriage clerk, "Last April there were 371 marriages issued from my desk and about 80 percent of them were BYU students. That means 700 people came this office in one day."

Requirements
According to Utah requirements, a marriage license must be obtained from a county in Utah before a ceremony is valid. The license is valid for 30 days after it is issued.

Communications students receive honors during annual awards ceremony

Students do not wait for honors, but will reap the rewards of several years of labor and excitement at the annual communications awards ceremony.

ment Awards ceremony Thursday from 5 p.m. in the East room, ELWC.

re than 104 students, presentations, scholarships will be awarded to deserving students.

Outstanding Awards will be presented in the eight areas within communications and the winners of several awards will also be named.

In addition to the awards, a "State of the Union" address will be delivered and will be a "roast" of the favorite faculty members. A special show featuring a variety of job opportunities in key communications areas will be presented.

Admission is free. Communications students and the public

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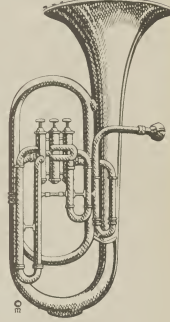
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Malone hits 27 as Houston shocks Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Moses Malone scored 27 points and Calvin Murphy came off the bench to hit 21 Tuesday night as the Houston Rockets continued their Cinderella march through the NBA playoffs by shocking San Antonio 107-98 in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series.

The battle-tested Rockets, who knocked defending champion Los Angeles out of the playoffs with two West Coast wins, negated the Midwest Division champion Spurs' home-court advantage.

San Antonio, which enjoyed a nine-day layoff with an opening-round bye, came out smoking in the first quarter and jumped to a 27-18 lead with 2:21 to go in the opening period, behind eight points from George Gervin.

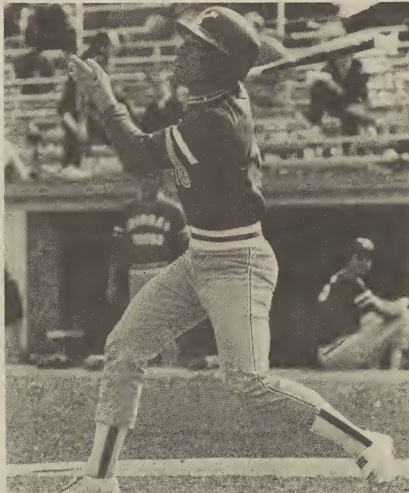
But Houston reeled off eight unanswered points and trailed by one point, 27-26, at the end of the period.

The lead changed hands 10 times and the score was tied twice in the second period, as Murphy got hot and collected 15 of his points to shake Houston to a 62-53 halftime lead.

Malone hit nine points in the third period and San Antonio could get no closer than seven. The Rockets led by as much as 11 at the end of the third quarter, 84-73, and had slowed down the tempo until that point.

In the final period San Antonio rallied and cut the margin to 96-90 with 3:19 left, but Rocket guard Mike Dunleavy scored four points in the final three minutes to take the wind out of the Spurs' sails.

Gervin led all scorers with 30 points and Ron Brewer had 18 for the Spurs.



BYU's top pitcher, Peter Kendrick, watches one of his three hits soar into the field. Kendrick not only pitched a no-hitter in the first game, but he had three hits in four times at bat as the designated hitter in the second game.

Cougar nine bombs Air Force Falcons

By FLOYD ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Kenny Clayton added two more school records to his list of achievements while Leon Baham and Steve Campbell each set school records of their own as the Cougars bombed the Air Force Falcons in both halves of a double-header Tuesday afternoon.

BYU downed the Falcons in the first game 7-0 behind the no-hit pitching of Peter Kendrick. The no-hitter was Kendrick's second of the season as he upped his record to 8-2.

Kendrick struck out 12 Falcon batters in the game and gave up only two walks as he lowered his earned run average to 1.21.

The Cougars came up with nine hits in the game, with second baseman Mark Adamiak going two-for-two. The designated hitter, Scott Pugmire, and Clayton both collected two hits while Ralph Baldenegro, Walley Joyner and Leon Baham had one hit each.

In the second game the Cougars had a field day at the plate as was evident from their nine-run first inning.

The Cats got 22 hits on 49 trips to bat, pushing 21 players across the plate compared to one for Air Force.

Paul Doty, the winning pitcher, allowed only three hits in five innings as he upped his record to 5-2 on the season.

Dave Beck allowed three hits in two innings and Todd Moriarty didn't give up a hit in the final inning for the Cougars.

Cougar third baseman Kenny Clayton had three home runs and a double, going five of six on the day. The three home runs pushed his career total to 32, topping the old school record of 31. His double upped his career total to 46 which pushed him ahead of the old record of 45.

Clayton already holds the school record for career number of hits with 232 and number of runs batted in with 167. He is also closing in on the school records for runs scored, where he lacks eight runs, and trips to the plate, needing only 27 at bats to break that record.

Baham and Campbell both had seven at bats in the second game, which set a new school record, and Baham came up with five hits out of his seven trips to set a new school record for number of hits in a game.

Campbell totaled four hits in the game, and Leif Olsen, Kendrick and Clayton each had three hits.

BYU pitchers struck out a total of 20 Air Force batters and allowed only six walks while the Falcon pitchers could manage only seven strike outs in giving up 13 bases on balls.

Celts roll past Bulls 106-97

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics rolled to a 26-point lead early in the second quarter and, behind 27 points from Robert Parish and Nate Archibald, withstood a late Chicago rally to score a 106-97 victory over the Bulls in the National Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night.

The victory gave Boston a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Celtics scored the first eight points and built a 42-16 bulge with a 10-point spurt ending with 8:32 to play in the second quarter.

But the Bulls chipped away at the lead, cutting it to 53-38 at halftime and 76-66 after three quarters.

From the time Archibald's twisting layup gave Boston a 12-2 lead 3:18 into the game, the margin never dipped below 10 until Ricky Sobers' basket for the Bulls closed the gap to 96-87 with 4:02 left in the game.

Chicago's Reggie Theus and Reggie Traded baskets, but Sobers threw in a three-point field goal making the score 98-92 with 1:46 to play.

The Celtics then stretched their lead back into double figures on a bank shot by Parish and two free throws by Archibald.

Theus added another three-point basket to make the score 102-95, but a bucket by Cedric Maxwell and two more free throws by Archibald boosted the lead to 106-95 with 24 seconds remaining.

The Bulls, who go home for Friday night's third game of the series, were led by Theus with 27 and Artis Gilmore with 19 points.

LOST AND FOUND SALE

Friday, April 17, 1981
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom — ELWC

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|----------------------|----------------|
| Fr. April 10 5 p.m. | East Field |
| Sa. April 11 2 p.m. | West Field |
| Fr. April 10 7 p.m. | USU/Utah |
| Sa. April 11 11 a.m. | BYU/Utah |
| Sa. April 11 11 a.m. | USU/New Mexico |
| Sa. April 11 2 p.m. | BYU/New Mexico |
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Bucks top 76ers to even series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marques Johnson scored 22 points and Mickey Johnson added 20 as the Milwaukee Bucks rallied in the final period Tuesday to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 109-99 and deadlock their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal at one game apiece.

The Bucks, Central Division champions, thus stole the home court advantage as the two teams headed for Milwaukee, where the next two games will be played Friday and Sunday.

The Bucks trailed 87-82 with nine minutes left to play but then outscored Philadelphia 19-8 for a 101-95 lead.

In the final period, Marquis Johnson and Mickey Johnson each scored eight points to put the Milwaukee rally.

Milwaukee held their season-long nemesis, Julius Erving, to 18 points, including only

two in the final quarter. Bobby Jones, the 76ers' excellent sixth man, contributed 22 points, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Bucks.

The teams were tied 77-77 entering the final quarter. A field goal by Darryl Dawkins and two by Andrew Toney boosted Philadelphia's lead to 83-79. After Steve Mix and Bobby Jones made it 87-82, the Bucks rallied.

At one point in the last quarter, Marquis Johnson was 7-for-7 from the field in the torrid rally.

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A Forum on Animation and Fantasy Filmmaking in the 80's

ON FILM

A new generation of Disney animators, and filmmakers such as Kirk Douglas, Shelley Duvall, Ray Bradbury, Ron Shust, (executive producer/co-writer "Alien") and Howard Koch (executive producer, "Airplane") discuss the art of cinema and their future projects. Clips of upcoming films are included.

IN PERSON

From the Disney Studio, professionals in animation and live-action filmmaking will be present to discuss their craft and to answer questions on topics ranging from cartoons to careers in the movie business.



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Young successful as coach, gymnast

By PAMELA JO GREEN
Universe Staff Writer

As a gymnast, Wayne Young is an Olympian. As a coach, he is a success.

No matter what Young, the nation's gymnastic coach, does, he does it well. Not only does BYU recognize his achievements, but during this past weekend's NCAA gymnastic Championships, he was honored as Midwest Coach of the Year by his peers.

In 1975, he won the NCAA all-around competition as a BYU gymnast. In 1976, he was captain of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastic Team in Montreal. He placed 12th, the highest score by an American in 40 years. Then in 1979, as the gymnastic coach at Odessa College, he directed his team to the National Junior College championship. There he was honored as the NJCAA Coach of the Year.

Young credits his coaching success to his program. "We are building a pyramid. We want a lot of kids on the bottom pushing up. This way we won't be weak when we lose kids from injury, graduation or redshirting."

Young said the key to any strong team is recruiting. He said when he recruits, the first thing he does is investigate a gymnast's credentials and standards to see if he can fit into the program. "I want to make sure he'll be happy in an LDS environment," said Young.

Young said there are a lot of gymnasts who like BYU's environment, which explains why all his recruits for next year are not LDS.

Young then looks at how a gymnast is doing now, and how long he has been in gymnastics. "I think you can tell how much a kid is going to improve. A lot of kids are good, but lack motivation. Then there are kids with so much motivation that even if they don't have the skill now, they're going to get it," he said.

Young already has his predictions for the next two seasons. "With next year's recruits, we should be able to pull into the top 10. The following year we should be among the top five."

Young, referring to his pyramid analogy, said he expects the team to have enough depth in two years to overcompensate the departure of his strongest gymnast, Masahiko Kinjo.

In the meantime, Young plans to continue coaching gymnastics, "while I still have a successful program, while I am still affecting kids and while the excitement is still there for me," he said.



COACH WAYNE YOUNG

When asked why he was chosen of all the other coaches with ranked teams and top-ranked gymnasts, Young said he didn't know, but had some ideas.

Coaches don't judge on how a coach can recruit, but if he can take a kid from nothing and make him something," he said. "I think that's what Young had nothing. He did take this year's team in the 29th to the 15th position in the national rankings. "The team on this team improved more in any other gymnasts on any other team," he said. "The other coaches can see that."

Young's achievements are defined by his national championships. He is one of a select few who have won a national championship as an athlete and a coach, as well as being represented the United States at the Olympics.

Famous ring promoter exposed as 'bunco artist'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The boyant career of boxing promoter Harold J. Smith, named an embezzlement suit by Wells Fargo Bank, has ended with the Smith family in federal prison.

Smith, who parlayed the name of the heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali into a prominent position in boxing, burst into gulps as he stood before a federal grand jury Monday and said, "My name is Ross Fields."

The prosecutor seeking to block Smith's release from jail said Fields has an arrest record dating to the 1950s, is wanted in three places and is a figure in a grand-jury investigation of an alleged \$21.3

million embezzlement from Wells Fargo Bank.

Smith's wife, Barbara Newman Smith, actually is Alice Vicki Darrow, wanted in Alabama on federal charges of interstate transportation of fraudulent securities, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison. She has used 20 aliases over the years, Allison said.

Smith, who was arraigned on a passport-falsification charge, was ordered held on \$200,000 bail on that complaint and on a warrant from North Carolina, where he is wanted in a check forgery case.

His attorney said friends hoped to post bond sometime today.

Netters challenge Weber

While many tennis teams across the country have been playing outdoors for months, BYU's squad will make its 1981 outdoor debut Wednesday when the Cougars challenge Weber State in Ogden.

In an earlier match on the BYU indoor courts, the Cougars trounced the Wildcats 8-1. BYU dominated all six singles matches and lost only the No. 3 doubles match.

The Cougars are 12-10 on the season following a 7-2 defeat at the hands of in-state rival Utah last week. Only one more dual match is on BYU's schedule before the WAC championships May 5-9 in Provo.

Sophomore Richard Bohne and junior Mike Codiga continue to lead the BYU team in statistics. Bohne's record is 18-10 for a .642 win-loss percentage. Codiga's record is 16-9, a .640 winning average.

Junior Chris Spackman is the only other singles player for BYU with a winning record. He is currently 14-11 in the No. 5 singles position. Team captain Rick Fought dropped below the

.500 level to 13-14 when he lost to Utah's Jeff Robbins last week in the No. 1 singles match.

In doubles competition, BYU has had some difficulty. None of its doubles teams has

difficulty. None of its doubles teams has managed winning records. The No. 1 team of Codiga and Bohne is 12-12, while the Murphy-Thompson and Fought-Spackman teams are 7-8 and 8-9, respectively.

Softball marathon to be held Saturday

Several local city-league softball teams along with many area clubs, businesses and church groups will be competing in a softball marathon Saturday at Orem's City Center ball fields.

The day-long event will begin at 8 a.m. and will end 12 hours later. As many as 30 teams may be competing — each playing a two-hour game.

The Utah Lung Association will be sponsoring the marathon to raise funds to fight lung disease. Several teams have already signed up and others are being recruited from existing softball leagues as well as from any group interested in putting together a squad.

Teams will be matched to others of similar skill level and pitching style. Divisions include coed, men and women.

Kent Horlacher, marathon coordinator, said, "This is a great recreational and service opportunity for all groups involved."

Trophies will be given to the winner of each game and a grand trophy will go to the team that raises the most money. T-shirts will also be given to any squad that raises \$200 or more.

The Lung Association asks each team to combine efforts before Saturday to collect at least \$100, the minimum amount needed to participate.

Any group or team wishing to get involved should contact Horlacher at 375-8522.

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Entertainment

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.

'Masada'

TV show not truly authentic

By MARA CALLISTER
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Peter O'Toole's character in "Masada" is a Hollywood dream — not a historic fact.

S. Kent Brown, a professor of ancient scripture in BYU's religion department, said O'Toole plays a general who did not actually become governor until after the fall of Jerusalem, and only months before the fall of Masada. To make his point, Brown quoted part of a historic account by Josephus, a Jewish general who recorded the entire bloody war.

Because of this record, the world has a great deal of information about the storming of Masada, said Brown. The show's discrepancies in the takeovers and errors in characterization prompted him to call its first two episodes "less fact than Hollywood."

Hollywood, for instance, created the Roman intrigue that leads the King in "Masada" to refuse Silva's list of Jewish concessions. "Rome came close to losing the war so it was the very fact that these Zealots still existed that troubled them," said Brown.

"All of Silva's story is actually whitewash. There is no way it can be pinned down," he summed up.

In part one, another scene shows the Zealots threatening to throw the scrolls and members of another Jewish sect down the mountain if they do not work. "This suggests that they were crude and irreligious. But the Zealots threw down their arms at the time the temple was burned because the symbol of their resistance was gone. So they were very religious while they are not portrayed as such in Hollywood," the religion teacher explained.

With so much fiction, what really did happen?

First, Josephus became the Jewish general in 67 A.D., surrendered to Roman legions in that same year and later gained freedom after his prophecy that two Roman generals would each become emperors came true. Back in Rome, he wrote that the Roman legions destroyed Jerusalem and its temple in 70 A.D., and that Silva entered the scene as the new Jewish governor in the spring of 73 A.D.

Brown, using Josephus as his source, detailed the rest of the events. As early as 66 A.D., years before they knew Silva, a group of rebellious Zealots fled to Masada. Historically, O'Toole's character came on the scene only in time to build the wall around the mountain that stopped Jews from escaping, to man several fortresses in the valley below and to storm Masada later in 73 A.D.

A smart man, the governor used Jewish slaves to build the stone walls and packed earth ramp that led up one of only two possible entrances to the mountain top. Although the Zealots could disturb the work, they could not destroy the earth ramp leading to their own destruction.

Every Jew on Masada died during the siege except two women and five children. They became the source for Josephus's account.

Brown said the 960 Zealots could have lived on the peak for many more years than they did because of the three-foot high cisterns built into the ledges of the mountain during the time of Herod. These filled with rain water and were originally designed to make the mountain a secure fortress for the Romans in case Queen Cleopatra of Egypt attacked Palestine.

The entire story of Masada's bloody takeover is in chapter eight, Book VII, of Josephus' "Jewish War."

The final part of the television drama plays tonight at 8.

Top Ten List

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Rapture" by Blondie
2. "Woman" by John Lennon
3. "Keep on Loving You" by Reo Speedwagon
4. "9 to 5" by Dolly Parton
5. "Kiss on My List" by Hall and Oates
6. "The Best of Times" by Styx
7. "Morning Train" by Sheena Easton
8. "Crying" by Don McLean
9. "Just the Two of Us" by Grover Washington
10. "What Kind of Fool" by Streisand and Gibb

Best-selling Country and Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Drifter" by Sylvia
2. "Old Flame" by Alabama
3. "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma" by Frizzell and West
4. "Texas Women" by Hank Williams Jr.
5. "Thirty-Nine and Holding" by Jerry Lee Lewis
6. "Pickin' Up Strangers" by Johnny Lee
7. "A Headache Tomorrow" by Michelle Gilley
8. "Falling Again" by Don Williams
9. "Rest Your Love on Me" by Conway Twitty
10. "Leonard" by Merle Haggard

Man eats 72 raw eggs

CAIMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A 30-year-old Caimbridge man swallowed 72 raw eggs in one hour at a local pub Saturday to stake a claim to a world record.

Glenn McNaughton was the winner in the media event which began three years ago when Danny Marsh, a 23-year-old Caimbridge gasoline station attendant decided to try to break what is believed to be the raw-egg-eating record of 50 in one hour.

After several close failures, Marsh opened the event to competitors this year and convinced a local business, Sportsman's Bar, to offer \$500 to anybody who could beat him.

Marsh only managed to eat 40 eggs Saturday. Marty Andrews, 30, swallowed 40 and the fourth contestant, William Burton, 30, downed 60.

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Teaching who what?

Four dejected husbands take a lesson on marriage from three of their wily wives in the Italian musical "School for Fathers." The show opens tonight at 8 in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, and will run nightly through April 15. Although all lines are sung, the BYU production is a dramatic comedy — not an opera.



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EBENEZER'S

Across the street from Rolling Stone

What do Y students learn from college?

By CATHERINE BECKER
Universe Staff Writer

Every year, a certain national magazine publishes a list of "100 Things Every College Graduate Should Know." With strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" almost audible for a list of 5,000 preparing for April graduation, interviews with seniors across campus indicate they need an addendum

to that original list covering "Things Every BYU Graduate Should Know."

Jayne Curtis, a senior in piano pedagogy from Golden, Colo., said, "Being able to hum Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony' is mandatory for anyone hoping to call himself educated."

Steve Parmley, a senior in communications from Cupertino, Calif., suggested that being educated is not as important as seeming so.

"Memorize a bunch of impressive principles or theories to casually mention: the second law of thermodynamics, Le Chatelier's principle, the gestalt concept of the feminine reality — great at parties."

The corollary to that insight was offered by Roger Beus, a senior in Spanish from Othello, Wash.

"Anything jet-setty sounds good. I try to use

a lot of foreign phrases to sound like I know what I'm talking about. 'Ipso facto.' 'La dolce vita.' 'Le crayon est bleu.' Sometimes they are hard to fit into a normal conversation, though."

One senior quickly answered, "What every BYU grad should know? That he or she is getting married the day after commencement! What nobler goal is there than to be married?"

Another senior complained that what BYU students should know and do know are in sharp contrast.

"I've been married for a year. Thanks to BYU, I know a lot about the weaknesses of the NATO alliance and the ramifications of the Monroe Doctrine. But can I cook a decent roast?"

Evidently, many seniors are beginning to realize that in college, as in real life, there is no death-bed repentance. For many, the day of reckoning is here.

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100 Rooms for Rent

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OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/fall round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. \$12.45. \$50.00-\$100.00/mo. Signposting. Free info. Write Lita Box 9241, Corral del Mar, CA 92626.

GOVERNMENT needed by June 1st for Mormon family working parents in Summit, New Jersey. 45 min from NYC. 3 min from Shoreline Ward. Four delightful children-age 5, 12, & 14. Must have deep affection for children, enjoy animals and be a reliable driver. Exciting opportunity for someone to commit himself to a yr. Salary room & board. If interested call collect after 5 pm MST. 202-272-0155.

SINGLE, returned missionary to manage expensive clothing store West Yellowstone, Mont. Memorial Day to Labor Day. 1981. \$1000/mo. Send resume to J.D. Hancock, contact: Caribou, P.O. Box 427, Caribou, ME 04733. Or contact BU Clothing Co. for April 10 interview.

MEN & WOMEN to call on Real Estate brokers in their home area this summer. Guaranteed draw against commission. Income potential is \$2000/mo. 374-8888.

ONE Bedroom A/C, W/D hoods, disposal, appliances, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets or smokers. \$1800/mo. 378-2277.

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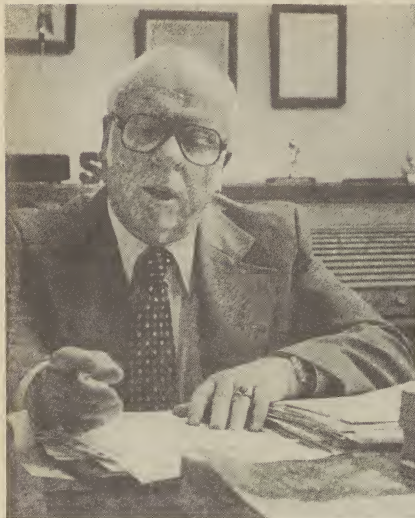
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Universe photo by Michael Morris

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley works at his desk. Holley has worked in the sheriff's department for more than 20 years and says it has never been an easy job.

'Not an easy job,' says Sheriff Holley

By PATRICK GEDDES
Universe Staff Writer

Being sheriff of Utah County has never been an easy job, according to 50-year-old Mack Holley, but it looks as though the most difficult part lies ahead.

"The toughest part of this job is progress," he said. "Criminals use better, more modern methods today so the police agencies must get better also."

Holley, who has served as sheriff for 20 years, is no stranger to progress or hard work. He ran his own department store in Spanish Fork for 18 years and was very successful at it.

Deputy sheriff

In 1960 he joined the sheriff's department as a deputy sheriff and has been hard at work ever since.

His decision to join the sheriff's department was not an easy one, he said. Wanda Holley, Sheriff Holley's wife, said the change was a difficult one and she worried a lot more.

It was a strange set of circumstances that vaulted Holley into the top spot in 1973. The sheriff at the time was Ralph "Dick" Chaplin, who was very ill. When he died before his term of office, the Utah County Commission appointed Holley to take his place.

In 1974, Holley was elected sheriff and was re-elected in 1978.

Though he has been with the department for more than 20 years, Holley said some deputies in the department have been in law enforcement twice as long as he has.

"Back when I joined the force you didn't need to be a college graduate to get a job," said Holley. "Now it seems that everyone is coming through the college ranks."

With the rapid growth in Utah County, Holley says the future looks bright. The population nearly doubled from 1970 to 1980 and has

caused a few more problems for us," said Holley.

One of the most critical problems faced by the department is lack of personnel, he said, adding that the emphasis on budget cutting has made it difficult to have all the officers necessary.

"It used to be the sheriff's department would take care of people caught stealing cattle," he said. "Sometimes officers would help settle disputes between farmers. Now, instead of assisting the city officers outside the city limits, we find ourselves working to solve the type of crimes that used to take place only in the cities."

Crime prevention

Holley said crime prevention is a community affair involving everyone. One of the best examples of the volunteer idea is the search and rescue team.

"This group has been serving the county for years strictly as volunteers and is made up of regular citizens," said Holley. "This shows how the public and law enforcement can work together. There is no way the sheriff's department can control all the crime in this area without the help of the community."

Holley said he has always looked for ways to improve the professionalism of the department and many specialized departments have been added to help alleviate the workload on the officers.

The most important thing in his life is his family, Holley said.

He and his wife were married in 1941 in the Salt Lake Temple and now reside in Spanish Fork.

They are the parents of five children and have nine grandchildren, all of whom live locally.

He said he wants to make sure Utah County will be safe for all children because he knows what it's like to raise a family in the shadow of Mt. Timpanogos.

Cosmo, squads picked to lead next year's pep

The contests are over and squads have been picked to represent BYU and its teams for over 30 sports for the 1981-82 seasons.

James Kimmel, athletics adviser, said rising costs for funding a squad is one reason this year's cheering squad will be cut from the traditional six men, six women and Cosmo to five of each and Cosmo.

Also, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has ruled that no more than 12 pep squad members from a school can be on the court at the same time during its post season basketball tournament.

During last week's contest, the original field of 49 girls, including three from last year's squad, was cut to 30, then finally nine before the squads were named. Each girl was required to perform various dance and cheer routines, then ability and flexibility skills.

The winners, announced to the dwindling crowd of friends, mothers and girl watchers, were veterans Lori Smith, Raytown, Mo., who will head the squad, and Penny Pairs, Salt Lake City; and newcomers Stacy Swindell, Provo; Karen Carpenter, Lake Oswego, Ore.; and Ann Schuster, Cupertino, Calif.

In the men's tryouts, held two days later, 23 men and a videotape showed up to compete. The tape belonged to Tom Gallegos, who is on a semester abroad. The field was cut to 10, including Gallegos. The contestants were judged more on skill and strength than their female counterparts.

The winners were Jim Leany of Grand Junction, Colo.; squad leader Kevin Reeve, Salt Lake City; Brent Carter, Seattle, Wash.; Phil Oberhanley, Chatsworth, Calif.; and Bob Rollins of Provo.

Crime watch set

The Neighborhood Crime Watch Program will be presented to the citizens of Utah County cities by the Utah County Board of Realtors, local police departments and The Utah Home Guard, the major anti-crime organization in the state.

The program is being presented in conjunction with National Private Property Week, said John Phelon Jr., local chairman for the week, April 19-25. The theme of the week is "Private property rights, know and protect them," Phelon said.

Motivation needed for dieting

By DR. CLOYD C. HOFHEINS
AND ROY HENDRICKS

Q. I've decided to take a President Kennedy's advice and improve myself, so a diet's in order. Any suggestions?

A. Motivation or inner drive is the most important factor in any weight loss program. You must want to lose weight and keep it off; you must change your eating habits. Anyone can lose weight. Obesity is caused when more food or calories are taken into the body than it uses up so the excess is stored as fat.

Adipose tissue (fat) is composed of cells that store energy. The body converts excess fat, protein and carbohydrates into fat and deposits the excess in the fat cells. These cells can expand to take in more fat, and when the amount of fat is reduced, the cells shrink, but do not go away.

Special diets are usually boring and not nutritionally safe. They do not provide new eating habits so the weight is usually back on in six months.

A proper diet consists of a change in eating habits and a knowledge of proper nutrition. Here are some dieting tips for those who want to control their weight:

— A person at rest needs around 10 calories per pound to maintain his weight. There are about nine calories per gram of fat (28 grams equal one ounce). Therefore, if you weigh 150 pounds, you need 1,500 calories to maintain your body weight at rest. If you cut your food intake to 1200



By Susan Hollingsworth

The newly selected 1981-82 pep squads and Cosmo show off their winning smiles for camera. The number of yell leaders and cheerleaders has been cut to five each because of rising costs.

Poverty

Continued from page 1

Emotional effects of divorce are complicated by financial problems, Mrs. Taylor said.

"One of the biggest problems after a divorce is the loss of self esteem," she said. "To need assistance is hard on your pride."

Mrs. Taylor overcame her feelings of inadequacy by helping others. She involved herself with community organizations which help low-income families. She works with several organizations, including Headstart and Utah legal services.

"I believe in people programs," she said. "I believe we should spend our taxes on people instead of military aid for other countries."

Low-income families face similar concerns about providing housing, clothing and food for their dependents. Food is the biggest worry, according to Judy Lowe, a member of the board of the Community Action Agency and a former recipient of direct welfare. Though her husband is working, Mrs. Lowe still needs food stamps to make ends meet.

"Nutrition bothers most poor people," Mrs. Lowe said. "Most poor people, in fact 90 percent, are overweight because they live on macaroni, potatoes, starchy foods and fruit because they're the cheapest things."

Mrs. Lowe's husband, who is disabled, worked at his present job for three years. Though grateful for his employment, Mrs. Lowe was because her husband has not received a pay raise in over a year.

"The cost of living has gone up, but our hasn't," she said. Unskilled workers also with the fear of being laid off from their jobs, Mrs. Lowe said.

"We have a friend who has five kids and bought a house," she said. "A little while ago, he was fired from his job for saying something his boss didn't like. Now the family is living on welfare, and though he's looking, he can't find a job. What's scary is what will happen to him when the new law takes effect."

Under a new federal law, to take effect July 1, two-parent families will no longer be eligible for welfare assistance.

Mrs. Lowe expressed frustration with family's situation and the attitude society toward low-income people.

"Of all the people on welfare, only about 10 percent are enjoying it," she said. "The other 90 percent don't like it and would do anything to work to get on their feet."

"Poor people have a lot of pride," she said. "But when it comes to choice of your kid's school or your pride, you bury your pride."

Mrs. Lowe said poor people don't want supported by the government, but want to how to support themselves.

"We're not asking for a hand-out," she said. "We're asking for a helping hand."

Helping hands are stretched out across Utah. Low-income people receive help from many cities, including Utahns Against Hunger, the State Coalition of Senior Citizens, the Mingo Coalition and the Community Action Agency.

There are a variety of federal programs available, including direct welfare, food stamps, energy assistance, rent subsidies and grants.

Under President Ronald Reagan's budget, many assistance programs will be eliminated. Most will have funding reduced. Program directors in Utah express concern about cuts.

Mrs. Lowe summed up many low-income families' fears concerning the budget cuts.

"The new laws are really scary," she said. "You work so hard to get something, then you get your head above water, something happens."

Free student magazine is 'For You'

Helping students cope with university living is the objective of a BYU class-produced magazine which is being distributed free of cost on campus.

Between the covers of "For You" are tips on surviving college crises ranging from dateless weekends to landing a job after graduation.

The magazine is a publication of The Daily Universe and was produced by a magazine editing class taught by Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, a professor of communications. Art director of the magazine is David Nay, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in design. Associate editor is graduate student Joyce Wetchach.

Students may pick up copies of the publication at stands near the north and south entrances to the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The magazine may also be obtained at the department of communications offices, E-509 HFAC, until all copies are gone.

The magazine has been financed by advertising sales, profits from the Reader's Digest/BYU Workshop for Magazine Article Writers which Haroldsen directed at Park City last October, and a grant from a Salt Lake City firm.

The 32-page magazine deals with subjects ranging from the thrills and tragedies of dating to the temptations of cheating.

Haroldsen explained that the articles were selected for the magazine on the basis of readability studies conducted at his class published similar magazines in other years.

"We found students hungry for information about how to cope with the pressures of college life," Haroldsen said. "For You" is designed to help people solve the everyday problems of surviving at a university."

Students in Haroldsen's magazine ar-

ticle writing and his magazine editing classes produced the 19 articles included in the magazine.

Titles from the publication offer clues about the content.

"Is Your Resume Good Enough?" offers tips on sharpening a major tool students will use to carve a foothold in their career fields. Another article tells how to sell one's self in a job interview.

Dealing with the sometimes expensive proposition of getting an automobile and keeping it running is the subject of a pair of articles called "Don't Buy a Lemon" and "Car Repairs . . . Or Ripoffs?"

ROTC cadets honored

Thirty-four cadets received awards ranging from watches to a history book Tuesday at the BYU Army ROTC Annual Awards Banquet.

Besides the ROTC unit honors, awards were presented from 11 national and local organizations including the U.S. Army Center for Military History and Daughters of the American Revolution.

W. Rolfe Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, spoke at the banquet on the benefits of military service.

Highest honors

Donn Grimes, a senior in microbiology from Davis, Calif., received the highest honor, the Professor of Military Science Award. Grimes was chosen by military science professors as the top senior in the ROTC, said Lt. Col. L. Tom Kallunki, professor of military science.

James Williamson, a senior majoring in anthropology from Anaheim, Calif., received the second highest honor, the Commander of Cadets Award.

Rick Gividen, a senior majoring in psychology from Copperas Cove, Texas, received the third-highest honor, the Leadership Award.

An article called "Lonely Nights, Dateless Weekends" explores the feelings that result from being left home when it seems like everyone else is out on a date. This feature also offers some tips about how to deal with those dateless weekends.

Articles on sports tell about recruiting and female weightlifters at BYU. One sports feature tells how coaches work out those plays to win games in the final seconds, such as the full-court dribble-and-shoot play that enabled Danny Ainge and the Cougars to nip Notre Dame in the NCAA playoffs.

Awards were also given to the outstanding cadet in each class year, John Hyatt, a freshman majoring in international relations from Lovettsville, Va., received the Superior Cadet Decoration Award of Military Science I.

Lyndon Smith, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in organizational communications, won Superior Cadet Decoration Award II.

Keith Mines, a junior majoring in history from Shawnee Mission, Kan., was given Superior Cadet Decoration Award III.

Brian Taylor, a senior from American Fork also majoring in history, won Superior Cadet Decoration Award IV.

Awards were also presented to students by the Reserve Officers Association, American Legion, American Veterans of WW II, Elks Lodge, Association of the U.S. Army, the Defense Preparedness Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA, Military Order of the World Wars, National Sojourners and Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.



Universe photo by Steve Fild

Bumming around in the library

Fred Burford rears up for another day of study in the Harold B. Lee Library. According to Fred, his posture is part of frequent meditation which makes him feel warm and relaxed.

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